### 'HIT 'EM HARDER!' CRIES 'BABE' RUTH

Home Run King Handles Whiz- Shortstop From Catholic Unizing Grounders After Fierce Whacks at the Ball.

WITH BODIE AS RIVAL KELLY FOR CHASE'S SHOES

Yankees Practice in Detach- His Playing, if Continued, ments-Gleich Is Picked as a Regular Outfielder.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Special to The Sun and New York Herald, | Special to The Sen and New York Herald JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 2 .- Prac- San Antonio, Tex., March 2 .- Clear tice in detachments was had by the skies, a warm sun and the best ball park New York American League ball play- in which it yet has been their pleasure ers to-day. Some had morning practice, to do their spring training greeted the some were out only in the afternoon, and Glants to-day when they started their some were out on both occasions. With drive toward the National League pentheir leader, Miller Huggins, still ab. nant. Practice sessions were held both sent and with the weather still too cold morning and afternoon, under the superto suit ball players, the day's work was been expected that John McGraw would both placid and rudimentary. Bob Connery again was in charge, and sent the lunch, but to-night he still had not made men through only the first principles of his appearance. He is on his way from practice, at the same time leaving the Cuba, and is bringing Larry Doyle and easoned players to do as they thought Mike Gonzales with him.

foined in the drill. He took his turn in and our old friend George Kelly, the the batting practice, and without break- first baseman, who was bought back with the old claymore. ing any fences he hit them rather high from Rochester late last season. White had not been on the field more than an Wad a bat in his hand since last fall. Ruth anything but lazy. When he wasn't bat- Tinker. Of course Tinkers come only bunts with Bodie hitting to him, and his was very fast with his hands at scooping whizzing ground balls over uneven ground. Ruth and Bodie are rivals for the centre field job, but they teamed up has an arm which worked to perfection. together like ald pals, and wound up the afternoon with a run around the field.

#### Pitching Veterans Practice.

In the morning the pitching veterans Shawkey and Mogridge, practiced for the first time, as did Herbert Thormah-These three, with Carl Mays, did all their work in the morning. The vetweather, though it wasn't a bad day for the purpose. There was no wind, and activity begot the desired glow. For the present the veteran pitchers are after leg and wind exercise more than anything else. Still, Shawkey and Mogridge

Chick Fewster, probable successor to Frank Baker, had a cold and didn't turn out at all. So far as a regular infield is concerned, the Yankees for the mothrough and Pratt is the only regular doing duty. Pratt took part in to-day's work, but is a patient veteran and didn't extend himself. Jack Quinn, after his enthusiasm of yesterday in the box, took his work to-day on a much subdued scale. He was on the elevation a while

at that, pitching to batters. Sam Vick, the outfielder, and Muddy Ruel, the catcher, were new arrivals. Vick looked on, but Ruel, more enterprising, rigged himself out in a uniform and started in. The winter has improved him physically. He is more robust looking. He never was frail, however, notwithstanding he may have ap-

### Pick Gleich for a Regular.

Connery called for an infield practice follows: Gleich at first, Rice at second, Hoffmann at short and Ward at third. Gleich is an outfielder and Hoffmann a The former met the ball in practice cleaner than any other participant in the batting. Those who pitched to the batters were Smallwood. De Vitalia, Bodie, Quinn and McGraw,

Some of the daring ones already are body makes another spring prediction.

hustling at a lively clip in the outheid he out make Gonzales, the Gonzales, the Gonzales and Some infielding and showed some inhum, who knows? But Kelly looks like short; Elliott behind the bat and at selligence by lobbing his throws.

Brooklyn series. time has been trying to induce Dinneen back. The weather was a bit not anu to come South and Robinson wants there was no wind to speak of. In the Marquard showed that his broken leg O'Day. The umpires, too, would be morning there was a short batting prachad completely mended. He had a the balk and other playing rules and Cross man, who was recalled from Buf-instructing pitchers in the way they falo; Hubbell and Snover doing the tossshould go under the changed require-

### SQUASH AT HARVARD CLUB.

Winter Handicap. entry of fifty members on the club courts yesterday. All but one of the matches ended in straight games. In the extra game affair George H. Breed, one time amateur fencing champion, gave a good account of himself against John Munroe, a player who is very close to a Slass A rating. The latter played from Watzrville, Me., March 2.—Harvard may been dropped from Colby's foot-minus five aces while his opponent berna. Bight gaurd. Muschiemer Placid, third. Time, 1:33 4.5.

Ide from the start and had a 6 point advantage at the close of the first half. The score at this stage was 16 to 10. The score at this stage was 16 to 10. The lineup:

Berkeley (25).

Cutler (14).

Colby Drops Harvard. Bight forward. Brain-Leiter, Lake Placid, first; Taylor, Winnipeg, second; Jewiraw, Lake Culver. Left forward. Chase Maurice. Centre McKeivle Steinmeitz, Chicago, second; Jewiraw, Lake Porman. Right guard. Muschiemer Placid, third. Time, 3:311-d. minus five aces, while his opponent began counting from plus six aces. There was one stage in the second game, which he October 9, has been substituted. Other won, when Mr. Breed easily held his games for Colby with out of State teams own, but he fired toward the close of the are November 13, Holy Cross at Port-third game after reaching 11 aces and Mr. Munroe passed him and won, 15—11. West Point, at West Point.

The summaries:

Harvard Club Class B Handleng-First round-John Munroe (minus 5 aces) defeated George H. Breed (plus 6 aces), 15—3, 11—15, 13—11; R. H. Cobb (plus 10 aces) defeated W. R., Fay (plus 10 aces, orse hand), 15—13, 15—4; H. Taicott (plus 10 aces) defeated B. B. Locke (plus 8 aces), 15—13, 15—5; W. M. Carson, Jr., (plus 6 aces) defeated H. R. Kulmhardt (acratch), 15—1, 15—15; J. G. Haine, Jr., (plus 10 aces) defeated W. S. Cesmans (acratch), 15—1, 15—16; G. O'Neill (plus 6 aces), 15—4, 15—5; F. G. Ritchle acratch) defeated D. H. Read (plus 10 aces), 11—15, 15—13; A. J. Lewery (plus 6 aces) defeated L. S. Higgins (plus 6 aces) defeated L. S. Higgins (plus 6 aces), 11—15, 15—10.

### TWO DAYS OF STEEPLECHASING

Meetings at Belmont Park Ter-

minal Will Clash With Jamaica. Whatever plans may have been con sidered for a steeplechase meeting belore the opening of the flat racing season in New York were shown to have been abandoned yesterday when the United Hunts Racing Association announced that application had been made for two days of chasing at Belmont Park Terminal on Saturday, May 22, and Saturday, June 19. Both of these

# TINKER, THEY SAY

ersity Makes Good Impression in Giants' Camp.

Will Solve a Big Problem for McGraw.

By DANIEL.

In the opening workout "the flowers Babe Ruth had his first work as a 'hat bloomed in the spring, tra la" were hour when some of the critics were ed to enjoy the practice and was ready to pronounce him another Joe ever so seldom, but to the credit of is fast, knows how to play a ball and Whether he will last remains to be seen If he can keep his fielding form and do me real hitting McGraw will be spared the trouble of looking about for a posatble successor to Arthur Fletcher.

#### White Gets Stamp of Aprroval.

White got his early baseball training at the Mass, and from there went to the Catholic University, where he was a football player as well as a baseball expert track athlete. In 1913 he played with the Camp Devens nine, and last baseball in and around Worcester. White players at Worcester.

White is a rather likable chap and explain. When asked whether he ever had been offered a chance in the minors he laughed, "Yes, I had many an offer from the Eastern League last year, but hard-and if trying will get me there I am a regular right now."

Perhaps of greater importance in its nnection with the immediate needs of he Glants was the so Kelly at first base. Kelly demonstrated that he was ready to jump right into Hat Chase's shoes, and make a good job of the jump, too. While he chuckled and refused a direct answer when asked if he had done any playing in Call fornia this winter, it was evident from Connery called for an infield practice Kelly's work that he had done some in which the stations were covered as mighty serious preliminary work before joining the squad here. His all around fielding and his throwing couldn't have

### Solve Problem for McGraw.

Kelly's exhibition if continued on the plane on which it was started, will solve a big problem for McGraw, who predicting that Gleich will be an out- is confronted with the necessity of getfielder regular this year, forgetful that ting a first sacker to take the place of Chase. It is quite an accepted fact the way a man shows up in March is no guide at all to what may be expected that Chase has played his last game of him in June. This has been demonstrated so often that it is a wonder anyand go into business. Good first base-Young Dan Murphy, the Toledo man couldn't be bought for money. If eatcher, is an industrious youth. After Kelly fails it will be a case of trying Mamaux warmed up in batting practice. hustling at a lively clip in the outfield he out Mike Gonzales, the catcher. After Johnston played third, with Baird at

The opening sessions were named as The opening sessions were nature as second base and catcher and Marquard, Pational League and Bill Dinneed of the in which the Giants vet have taken part.

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Taylor and Hood outfielders. Koney was on first for his side, Kilduff at second base and catcher and Marquard. Huggins for some Matty encouraged rather than held them krueger, Heitman and Mitchell in the outfield and Beyers behind the bat. in expounding revised rulings in tice with Bill Ryan, the former Holy ing up. Snover will be watched closely in the hox. major league star. The veteran out- BERKELEY-IRVING FIVE WINS. fielders shagged a few and then took a run around the field. The infield was a Straight Games Rule in Opening of rookle affair, with Horie of Avenue A on first; Jimmy Cooney on second, White

at short and Bates at third. Squash tennis players of Harvard Club In the afternoon the work was more began the first of their winter handkap extended and more intensive. The intournaments, a Class B event, with an field started with the rookies of the entry of fifty members on the club courts morning, but they soon gave way to led from the start and had a 6 point ad-

has been dropped from Colby's foot-ball schedule for next fall. A game with

TORONTO.....

BUFFALO .....

ROCHESTER .....

Baseball

### WHITE IS ANOTHER HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS BIG GOLF MATCH CHANGES ARE MADE Guy Nickalla Back Vale Crew IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

Copyright, 1930, by The Sun-Herald Corporation. CAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 2 .- Take it from George Sisler, the star

first baseman of the Browns, the Yankees will win the American League pennant or come mighty close to turning the trick. Sisler and "Baby Doll" Jacobson joined the Glants at St. Louis and accompanied them as far as Taylor, Tex., where the Browns are doing their spring training this year. The first baseman made some rather interesting comnents on major league baseball in general and in the coming race of the Toledo, its great good fortune in land- ing. is to change places with R. Norris American League in particular. "Figuring the eight clubs in the American ing the national open championship in Williams, 2d, of Boston, ranked sixth, League on paper the Yankees seem to have a great chance to win the a year which is to be made a banner as the result of a recommendation made pennant this year," said Sisier. "They will beat the Clevelands to take Tris Speaker's bunch figures to possess as much strength as Huggins's club. Babe Ruth is going to help the Yankees even more than you may imagine. I count on his hitting fifty home runs during the season. and I also expect him to drive the ball into the centre field bleachers at only is Interness to have the champion- Howard Voshell of this city, metropolithe Polo Grounds. He is everything that his strongest admirers say he is-a great batsman apparently without a fault. Some pitchers, I understand, have said that they have found out his weak point at the bat, but and be talked about in every corner of passing Nathaniel W. Niles of Boston I do not believe that they have. If I were pitching to Ruth I would send them over high and in close, for I think that he would find it harder to hit them there than elsewhere. But as for a weakness that is another His weakness one day may turn out his groove on the next

"How about Ruth's mentality?" Sisler was asked. "Well," he replied, "that is another proposition. I have heard that he is outguessed easily by a smart pitcher. But even then his mechanical superiority gets him out of many a tight situation. New York will find begins on Tuesday, August 19. missing results was that of a match in that Ruth's hitting and the knowledge that they, have a man of his calibre Mr. Vanderpool also announced that which Howard Voshell defeated Waion the team will make a new club out of the Yankees. Incidentally, while nobody is claiming any pennants for the Browns our club may come through with a big surprise. It is not a championship proposition on paper, but it is not always the paper champion which goes into the world's series."

The Browns may surprise, but they will have to get another player or two before they turn that trick. They have Sisler for first and Gedeon Mr. Low, I beg to state they are as fol- Johnson-Voshell match, and the result Tankee. This afternoon he eased his big Arthur White, a young shortstop from for second, but they have a couple of "weak sisters" on the other side of bulk into a New York uniform and the Catholic University of Washington, the infield. Jimmy Austin at third base is through as a major leaguer, while Gerber, the shortstop, though a good fielder is not a heavy worker

#### A Baseball Players' Paradise.

San Antonio is the best place to which the Glants have come to train during the eighteen years of John McGraw's regime as manager. Of White it must be said that he handles course the weather man has a chance to spill this pronunciamento, but the leading players have announced their has no alternative but to approve them. constant cry was, ,,"Hit 'em harder!" He himself far better than would be ex- on the strength of what we have seen thus far there is no questioning pected of a young man who has had no the fact. Sen Antonio provides the finest ball park in the Texas League, miner league experience. The collegian splendid weather conditions and fine hotel accommodations. At Marlin the park was nothing to boast about and the culinary accommodations were absolutely impossible. It was only the repeated promise to remedy this DARTMOUTH SEVEN shortcoming that made McGraw return there year after year. In 1918 conditions at Marlin became unbearable and a shift was made to Gaines-There the weather was fine and the cooking in keeping with the climate, but the ball park at the University of Florida was out of the Tigers Weaken in Fourth Exquestion as a training place for any kind of a professional baseball club. So McGraw made the shift to San Antonio and he shifted wisely.

"This park is by far the best I have ever played in at a training said Lou McCarty, the catcher, this evening. "The grand stand is mouth defeated Princeton 3 to 1 here toplaced just right so that it cuts off any wind which might come up and pitchers can work out in safety. However, I am told that there is very little wind here in the spring and that the weather is even and warm. If to-day's conditions are samples of what we may expect this is bound to be reached. Princeton tired during the be a very successful training trip." Matty too was full of praise for the last two extra periods, and this gave the ball park. The infield is particularly fine.

has the stamp of approval of such knowing ones as Arthur Devlin and Jess San Antonio is a city of varied interest. The hotel at which the team is Ehret shot one through the net in the Burkett, the old major leaguer, who quartered is next door to the famed Alamo.

The Tigers were now to the first period. Cody the next door to the famed Alamo.

### Four Big Clubs Training in Texas.

ment are pretty deficient. Pipp and quite unassuming—though why he Last year Florida was the magnet for major league baseball clubs reckinpaugh haven't arrived. Fewster should be otherwise would be hard to doing their spring training. This spring finds Texas returned to its old Last year Florida was the magnet for major league baseball clubs extra five minute periods.

day Mr. O'Brion deleated of the fourth of the extra periods tine 18—15, 9—15, 15—13.

The summaries: place of preeminence. Four big league clubs are doing their training in Dartmouth, using every artifice of the this State. They are the Giants at San Antonio, the Browns at Taylor, game, managed to score twice, the first only a short distance away; the Cardinals at Brownsville and the Tigors, coming 18 seconds after play started on only a short distance away; the Cardinals at Brownsville and the Tigers I decided that if I was going to play at Waco. Florida still runs Texas a close second, as the Yankees and in front of the Tiger goal. Threshie any minor league ball I wanted to be Dodgers are at Jacksonville and the Reds are at Miami. The Red Sox, scored the third and last counter three sent down after a trial by some major who trained at Tampa last year, have moved northward to Hot Sp league team. So here I am, trying but will do a lot of their conditioning in Texas en tour with the Giants. who trained at Tampa last year, have moved northward to Hot Springs, minutes and four seconds after play

To the Cardinals and the Athletics will have to go the doubtful distinction of playing a series furthest south. They are booked for four games on Mexican soil. Here is a chance for the bandfiti to help the great Amer-

IN OLYMPIC RACES

All Five Races.

That the United States will have a full

branches of sport are expected to attend and outline what their respective asso-

ciations intend to do in the line of send ing teams to Belgium. The N. A. A. O.

will be among the lot, and Mr. Fort

meyer expects to announce what his as-

sociation intends to do. James Pilking-

YANKEE SKATERS INJURED.

of Dominion Title Races.

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OFFICIAL SCHEDULE FOR 1920 OF THE NEW INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

#### KONEYS DEFEAT THE AMERICAN OARSMEN JOHNSTONS, 6 TO 5

#### Dodgers Indulge in Seven In- Strong Crews to Be Sent for ning Practice Game.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 2 .- The Dodgers had two hard werkouts to-day Manager Robinson gave them one hour of batting practice in the morning and be gathered from a statement yesterday a seven inning ball game in the after-by Fred R. Formeyer, ex-secretary of the noon. The teams were led by Jimmy National Association of Amateur Oarsnoon. The teams were led by Jimmy National Association of Amateur Oars-Johnston and Ed Konetchy. The men, when he said that this country

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Koneys won by 6 to 5.

Robbie used none of his regular and crews for the pair, tour and eight-pitchers on the mound. Schreiber, the plans for selecting definite about the plans for selecting the crews could as yet be learned, but Mr. Fortmeyer added that the matter would come up for offileaguer belonging to Chattanooga, and yet be learned, but Mr. Fortmeyer added Conlan, the Chicago semi-pro, worked that the matter would come up for offifor the Johnstons. Mohart and Miljus clai treatment at the annual convention pitched for the Koneys. A sharp wind of the N. A. A. O. the last Saturday in caused "your uncle" Robbie to save the old guard, although Marquard and the New York A. C.

On March 13 there will be a general was on first for his side, Kilduff at sec-ond, Ward at short, Cadore at third,

Triumphs Over Cutler School Quintet, 28 to 14.

Berkeley-Irving's school basketball team yesterday defeated the Cutler School quintet on Berkeley-Irving's

AT BUFFALO AT ROCHESTER AT AKBON

### National Open Tourney at Toledo.

Golf clubs all over the United States

the national open championships, which

and Ancient Club, dated February 14:

'Amateur championship begins June erably. intention of competing abroad.

### tra Period of Game.

PHILADERPHIA, Pa., March 2 .- Dartnight in the most exciting and thrilling here this season. Four extra periods were necessary before a decision could sturdy seven from Hanover their oppor-

Dartmouth in the second period on a well rather easily, but the other two, K. executed shot. The third period was O'Brien and L. Bradford, were extended scoreless, as were the following three all the way. In the closest match of the

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representation in the Olympic rowing regatta at Antwerp next August could conditions. vived for match play.

Sam Graham of the Greenwich Coun try Club, who led the great field by a margin of four strokes at 77 last night, meeting of the American Olympic Com-mittee at which delegates from all won the qualifying medal with a total of 77, 81-158 for the 36 holes and was followed at 181 by B. P. Merriman of Waterbury. W. E. Truesdell of Garden City finished third at 162.

AMERICAN LEGION BOXING. Claus Van Hek, sprint and road champion of Holland, has been picked as the "dark horse" in the six day bicycle race starting in Madison Square Garden mid-

AT READING AT BALTIMORE AT JERSEYCITY AT SYRACUSE

# SET FOR AUGUST 7 IN TENNIS RANKING

### International Will Precede R. Norris Williams 2d Moves Up Ahead of Wallace F.

Wallace F. Johnson of Philadelphia, are envying the Inverness Club, of named fifth in the national tehnis rankone by the visit of the great British, by the ranking committee to the exquartette, Harry Vardon, Edward Ray, ecutive committee of the United States George Duncan and Abe Mitchell. Not Lawn Tennis Association. Also S. ship, but as if such an attraction were tan champion, is to move up from fournot enough there is to be added an in-ternational match which will interest

the world where the game is played. and Willis E. Davis of California.

This added match will bring together these changes are necessitated by professionals on both sides of the Atlantic. It will be decided on August 7, the discovery that in the data furnished according to an announcement made last the ranking committee last fall for its night by W. D. Vanderpool, secretary task of rating the players several scores of the United States Golf Association of the Church cup intercity series had This date immediately precedes that for been carelessly omitted. One of the been carelessly omitted. One of the missing results was that of a match in he had received the following letter from lace Johnson by a score of 7-5, 6-0. Henry Gullane, secretary of the Royal The discovery of this omission came after the national ranking had been made public last December. Since then "With reference to your inquiry re-garding dates of the championship tour-the ranking committee has gone

naments in your letter of the 7th ult, to the figures, revised them to include the arrived at by the mathematical method "Ladies' championship, May 20; en- in use showed Johnson's rating several tries close April 23; draw on April 26. points below that of Williams, while At Newcastle, Ireland.

tussie. He had accomplished little of note, however, up to the time of the national event. Williams did not get

beyond the fifth round in the champion

ship, but in several tournaments preced-

REACH SQUASH SEMI-FINAL

Yale Club Class B Championship

players in the country.

7; open championship begins June 28." Since the entire ranking system is The ladies' championship of Great based on mathematical exactness there Britain to be held at Newcastle, County was nothing else to do but to recom-Since the entire ranking system is Down, will be of special interest to mend the changes as the figures de-women in this country, as a number of manded, and the executive committee The Johnson, it will be remembered, was one Newcastle course has the reputation of of the four to reach the semi-final round being one of the best in Ireland. of the sational championship at Forest Hills. He was eliminated by William T. Tilden, 2d, but gave the latter a hard

### **BEATS PRINCETON**

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### 313 PLAY SECOND ROUND.

#### Graham Wins Qualifying Medal With 158.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YOUR HERALD. PINEHURST, N. C., March 2 .- The conluding session of the spring tournament qualifying round was disposed of at to-day under ideal weather Only five of the original record breaking field of 318 contestants dropped out and 313 players@took part in the second 18 hole round. Seventeen sixteens and two handicap eights sur-

The best round of the day was made y Thomas Staples Fuller of Ardsley. who turned in a 78 on the No. 2 course and pulled himself all the way up from thirty-eighth place to a berth in the first sixteen. The scores;

first sixteen. The scores:

First Sixteen.—Sam Graham. Greenwich. 77.

51-185; B. P. Merriman. Waterbury. 81. 89
181; W. E. Truesdell, Garden City, 81. 81-182; C. F. Watzon, Jr. Baltusrol. 85. 89
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187; C. A. Hamilton, Garden

City, 81. 81
181; F. P. Billiott, Woodland. 85. 85
170; G. H. Phillips. Moore County. 87. 85
170; C. H. Jenniags. 85. Andrews. M. 85
170; C. Carman.

Messmore. Ardsley. 85. 82
171; T. S. Puller.

Andsley. 32. 78
171; Abert B. Ashforth. Garden City.

185. 88
172; W. H. Fuller. Woorester. 89. 83
172; T. A. Cheatham, Pittsburg. 85. 87
173; S. W. M. N. Sprage, Pittsburg. 87
174; C. S. Proctor. Oakmont. 86. 88
175; N. M. N. S Joe Moore and C. Fitz Forced Out WINNIPEG, March 2 .- Injuries forced the withdrawal of two American skaters Joe Moore of Lake Placid and C. Fitz of Chicago, from the Dominion skating championships, which opened here to-night. Al Leitch of Lake Placid won the one mile final, and Charles Jewtraw of Lake Placid finished third in three

A boxing show will be staged at the City A. C. Jersey City, to-morrow night under the auspices of the Albert L. Quinn Post, American Legion.

## to Coach Yale Crew

UY NICKALLS, former coach of the Yale crew, returned on the Cunard liner imperator yesterday to again take up the in-struction of the varsity carsmen. He has been away since 1914, having served in the Lancashira Fusileers during the war with the rank of Captain. His regiment went into the lines in July, 1918, and stayed un-

til Armistice Day near Lille, He was met by Seth Low, captain of the 1916 crew, and said that he would confer with the Yale rowing mittee at the Yale Club as soon as possible.

#### AL ROBERTS STOPS JOSEPHS.

Staten Island Heavyweight Disposes of Oppopent in 2d Round. Al Roberts, the Staten Island heavyin the Bayonne A. A. Roberts sent his cions.

mat each time. States battleship Kansas stopped Billy Patton of Elizabeth in the sixth round Jordan weighed 195 pounds and Patton

### SIX OUNCE GLOVES FOR THE 'HEAVIES'

Boxing Amendment Would Allow Less Than 15 Rounds for Lighter Division.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. ALBANY, March 2 .- Final amendments to the Walker bill legalizing boxing exhibitions in New York State will ba made to-morrow as a result of a conference the Democratic leader, Senator James J. Walker, had to-day with the Republican leader of the Senate, J. Henry Walters, and Senator Alvah W Burlingame, Jr., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is handling

While the hill in its completed form weight, last night knocked out Eddie will permit fifteen round bouts, it will Josephs of Jersey City in the second give the boxing commission power to round of a scheduled eight round bout have shorter boxts for the minor diviin the Bayonne A. A. Roberts sent his rions. No boxing matches will be peropponent to the floor early in the first mitted Sundays, and five ounce gloves round and again in the second round be- will be required for the boxers up to the fore Josephs was finally counted out. A lightweight division and six ounce gloves left hook to the jaw was the blow re- for the heavier men.

State armories are thrown open for bouts by the Walker bill. Clubs which ponsible for bringing Josephs to the In the other bout, which was between heavyweights. Fred Jordan of the United States battleadip Kansas stopped Billy Favorable action on the boxing bill by the Judiciary Committee is expected during the middle of next week, Chair-n'an Burlingame expects.

### ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM MARCH 3 TO MARCH 7 | Sandy Hook | Princess | Jamaica Bay Governors | Wilhts | Chapter | Chapter

Outdoorsmen's Conference.

There was rolled into the assembly room of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel yesterday afternoon a tea wagon which contained luga, bottles and lars with queer ingredights that looked for all as if a still was in the process of making liquora. William B. Boulton took away the fears of the auditors at once by remarking that there would be no infringement of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution. The bottles and lugs on the tea wagon were merely for the purpose of furnishing a demonstration of what poliution does to contaminate the waters and kill fish life.

The speaker, J. T. Travers, who is superviser of stream poliution of the Ohio Department of Agriculture, filled up various receptacles until the contents hubbled like gin fisses, while others took on the color and nature of cocktalls named for two prominent boroughs loined together by the subway and Harlem bridges.

Mr. Travers explained to the anglers and sportsmen, gamekeepers, fish and game commissioners and others interested in outdoor life how Ohio was controlling by new methods pollution which is so harmful to fish and aquatic life. As a result of his Mr. Lomen also stated that he believed in twenty years tho stated that he believed in twenty years tho stated that he believed in twenty years tho reindeer increase would be no liften would be no liften would be rolling into all American clies containing reindeer venien, which is so let at the relieve containing reindeer venien, which is so harmful to the containing reindeer venien, which is liften would be rolling into all American clies containing reindeer venience, which would solve America's meat problem.

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Narrows to Four Survivors.

Play in the Class B equash tennis championship of the Yale Club narrowed down to four survivors in the semi-final round yesterday. Two of the four, J. F. O'Rourke and R. Roome, advanced rather easily, but the other two, K. O'Brien and L. Bradford, were extended all the way. In the closest match of the day Mr. O'Brian defeated J. F. Trounstine 18—15, 9—15, 15—13.

The summaries:

Yale Club Class B Championship—Second Round—H. C. McClintock defeated H. C. Hott, 17—15, 15—5; L. Bradford defeated H. C. Hott, 17—15, 15—5; L. Bradford defeated H. C. Hott, 17—15, 15—5; L. Bradford defeated H. C. Hott, 18—13, 15—5; R. Bradford defeated M. R. Potter, 15—10, 15—10; R. Roome won from E. R. Hudson by default; S. S. Walker defeated Paul S. Brinsmade, 15—5, 15—1, 15—10, 15—10; R. Roome defeated J. F. Trounstine defeated M. A. Colgate, 15—5, 13—3.

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